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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Waubanakee Selects Six Hatchetmen

Papooses Chosen In Chapel Tapping

Six "Papooses" were tapped by Waubanakee, the highest Middlebury men's honorary society, in chapel Wednesday morning.

For high standards of character, scholarship, personality, and extra-curricular activities, Peter Cassimatis '49, Philip W. Hoffmire '49, Gordon C. Perine '49, John V. Corbisiero '50, Bard E. Lindeman '50, and C. Irving Meeker '50 were selected in the traditional tapping ceremony.

Waubanakee was founded in 1911 as the first Military honorary service organization. With the establishment of Blue Key—which is a national honorary and service group—in 1930, Waubanakee relinquished its service functions to the new organization and has existed since that time as a purely honorary society. Being chosen for this organization is the highest honor a Middlebury undergraduate man can receive.

All the men tapped are members of Blue Key.

Mr. Cassimatis, a member of Alpha Sigma Psi Fraternity, has been a letterman on the varsity football squad for the past two years; he was co-chairman of the annual Middlebury Conference this year, and has served on the Interfraternity Council.

Mr. Hoffmire was the co-chairman of the 1949 Winter Carnival, is active in all Mountain Club activities, has been a leader in the formation of the Glee Club and the Alpha Sigma Psi Octet. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi.

Student manager of the Snack Bar for two years, Mr. Perine has served as secretary of the Men's Assembly, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and has been a proctor. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Co-captain of the 1948 football team and one of the all-time Middlebury football greats, Mr. Corbisiero has also been a three-year letterman in hockey and baseball. He received the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup in 1947.

Captain of the 1949 football team and letterman for three years, Mr. Lindeman has been sports editor of the *Campus* and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is also secretary-treasurer of Blue Key.

Mr. Meeker, president of Men's Undergraduate Association and of Blue Key, has been a varsity letterman in football

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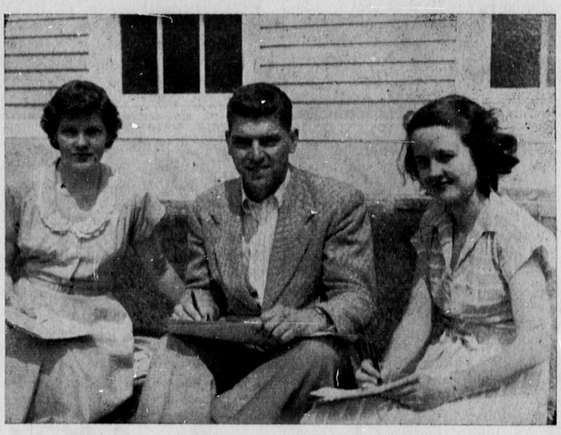
Conference Master Minds



Claire R. Dufault '50 and George S. Conomikes '50 will guide the 1950 Middlebury Conference. Pictures with them is Nancy Lee Rose '50, Conference Secretary.

Conomikes, Dufault Chosen 1950 Conference Chairmen

George S. Conomikes '50 and Claire R. Dufault '50 have been chosen co-chairmen of the 1950 Middlebury Eighth Annual Conference, and Nancy Lee Rose '50 elected secretary.

The Conference Policy Committee chosen for next year includes the following: Ernest L. Hunter, Jr. '50, Julian F. MacDonald '50, Robert M. Rauner '50, Fletcher V. Parker '51, John R. Walsh '51, Alan M. Gussow '52, Doris W. Gould '50, Debora W. Nye '50 and Ann McAdow '52. The rest of the Policy Committee and the General Committee were chosen at a meeting held today.

Mr. Conomikes was business manager of the *Campus*, member of the 1949 Policy Committee Conference, is a member of the Flying Panthers, Blue Key and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Miss Dufault is a member of the choir, Forum, Players, Mountain Club, French Club and Modern Dance Club, and was a member of the 1949 Conference General Committee. Miss Rose is a member of the choir, the French Club, and was a member of the 1949 Policy Committee of Conference.

The Policy Committee will nominate twelve faculty members for the Faculty Committee and Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will select eight to work with next year's Conference planners. The topic and date for the 1950 Conference will be chosen later.

"Matthew Passion" Rendered By Choir

The St. Matthew Passion by Bach was presented by the college choir, assisted by the freshman choir, faculty and townspeople, last night in the High School gym. The choir was under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music. Featured soloists were Prudence F. Bussey, soprano; William Hain, tenor; Paul Mathen and Ernest A. Lawson '49, baritones; and Emily Kalter, mezzo-soprano. Members of the Vermont State Symphony and Jean Berger, instructor of music, at the piano, accompanied the chorus. This was the first Vermont presentation of this work.

Newest Frontiers To Be Distributed

The spring term issue of *Frontiers* will be ready for distribution by the end of this week. This is the third issue of the college literary magazine to be published since its first appearance last year.

The magazine has been compiled under the direction of John E. Shahan, Jr. '50 and M. Cornelia Higley '49, co-editors; Sheldon Flory '51 and Bernard Friedlander '50, literary editors; and Lorena M. Laing '49, art editor. Roland T. Erickson '50, business manager, and Willard T. Jackson '51, advertising manager, have been in charge of the financial and publishing details.

The Rockwell Kent cover and the plan of arrangement used in the December issue of the magazine have been repeated in this issue. The written material has been contributed by Middlebury students.

Copies of *Frontiers* will be distributed in all dormitories. Men living off campus may pick up their magazines in the Student Union Building as announced in the Daily Notices.

Middlebury College Players To Present William Hazlitt Upson's Musical Comedy

Middlebury's historical musical comedy, "Middlebury Parade" will be presented at the High School gymnasium next Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27 at 8.15 p.m. The play is now in its final stages of preparation, with a veritable army of more than one hundred players and technicians working literally day and night on the finishing touches.

The play is the product of the pen of William Hazlett Upson, noted *Saturday Evening Post* writer, and has been in production by the Middlebury College Players since the first of the year. Included in the musical is a cast of twenty-two characters and a musical score of nine songs to be sung by a mixed chorus of eight men and eight women and a double male quartet. The leading male and female roles are played by students with excellent singing ability.

There is a series of brand new songs, especially composed for the show. Stirring marching songs like "Hooray, Hooray, We're on Our Way," sentimental songs like "Music Out of the Sky," ballads like "The Song of the Missionary's Daughter," and one mournful ditty, "I Got the Curriculum Blues" cater to every taste.

Between the scenes there are historical interludes in which the announcer, Mr. Upson, covers the lapse of 75 years with news announcements. For three weeks, Playhouse workers have been working on the three scenes needed in this musical. These three sets are all visible to the audience at the same time and change with the passage of time in the musical.

Ninth Fraternity To Be Phi Kappa Tau Chapter

V. Dean To Speak On Foreign Policy

Mrs. Vera M. Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, is speaking in Mead Chapel tonight at 8.00 on "Social and Economic Conditions in Europe." Her lecture is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Psi Fraternity.

Mrs. Dean is the author of several books and magazine articles, and has assisted in preparatory work in the UNRRA and UNO. She has worked for the State Department in London, Paris and Germany. She has recently returned from Europe where she lectured and observed conditions on the continent.

Foreign Students Tentatively Picked For Bowdoin Plan

Four foreign students, to be sponsored by the fraternities at Middlebury under the Bowdoin Plan, have been tentatively selected by Stanley V. Wright, director of Admissions for Men, for a year's study at Middlebury.

Each of the eight fraternities has decided to sponsor one semester of study for a foreign student selected through the Institute of International Education. According to the plan, first initiated at Bowdoin College, the fraternities will furnish room and board for the men and pay incidental fees, while the college will provide tuition. According to this system, two fraternities will sponsor one complete year of study for each of the four selected students.

At this time the exchange students have not been definitely chosen, but the names of the four probable candidates have been released for publication by Mr. Wright.

Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Chi fraternities requested a German student. Horst Voog, a twenty-one year old Bavarian, living at present in a refugee camp in Schnaittach, will probably be selected for these fraternities. Mr. Voog is interested in studying American philosophy and history and was recently engaged as an investigator in the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

A Danish student, requested by Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, will probably be Hans Jestersen. Mr. Jestersen, who lives in Klampenborg, is eighteen years old and is interested in a post-graduate career in book publishing.

Czech, Norwegian Students

For the Alpha Sigma Psi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, a Czechoslovakian student, Zbynek Vlcek, will probably be sponsored. Mr. Vlcek, who is twenty years old, is a displaced person now living in a camp in Ludwigsburg. During the war he was expelled from public schools for participating in anti-communist demonstrations.

The Norwegian student, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Psi, will probably be Bjorn Stokke, a twenty year old resident of Oslo. Mr. Stokke, who is interested in study in the field of business administration, is also a skier.

These candidates, if they are finally selected by Mr. Wright, will be notified by the Institute and brought to the United States to begin classes in September.

Objections Raised On Racial Clauses

At a meeting on Saturday, May 14, the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a ninth fraternity on the campus as a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity. On Monday, however, this plan met with resistance when it was discovered that there were discriminatory clauses against non-whites in the Phi Kappa Tau constitution. Previous to this time, it had been the assumption of the Council and the Trustees that there were no such clauses.

Despite this objection, the Council decided in a special meeting called Monday night at 10.00 p.m. that negotiations with Phi Kappa Tau would be continued and every effort made to found a chapter immediately. The Council explained its position on this matter in a letter to the *Campus* which is printed in this issue. The deciding factor was the urgent need for another fraternity whose existence, the Council believed, would be to the general good though it would discriminate against a few.

On Sunday night, following the approval of the Trustees, the Council met with Mr. Thomas W. Athey, field representative for Phi Kappa Tau, and discussed plans and provisions for establishing a chapter. On Monday night, after discovery of the discriminatory clauses, Alpha Sigma Psi voted unanimously against the founding of a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau in view of these new circumstances. The special meeting of the Council followed.

As decided by the Council after speaking with Mr. Athey on Sunday evening, even though a man has broken a pledge to some other fraternity previously or has just transferred to Middlebury this semester and has not gone through a rushing period, he will be eligible to become a charter member of this chapter. This is an exception to the I.F.C. rushing rules, but it is expected that a final vote to be taken this Sunday night will result in approval of these provisions.

This action is the most recent effort to set up a ninth fraternity at Middlebury. Previous to this, a local fraternity, Mu Phi, was organized this last fall but was disbanded when plans to take over Wright House failed to go through. Thus, though contact with Phi Kappa Tau was first established through Mu Phi, this plan is being conducted independently since the local order no longer exists formally.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Drive For Funds To Start Next Year

With the closing of the Middlebury Memorial Fund campaign, plans are being made for a series of annual Middlebury alumni-ae fund raising drives beginning in 1949-50. Scholarship funds have been designated as the chief objective of the 1949-50 campaign, unless donors prefer to specify that their contributions be unrestricted for use as the trustees see fit. These plans are the result of a joint alumni-ae committee meeting with Pres. Samuel S. Stratton Saturday afternoon, May 14, in the Alumni Relations Office.

The income on Middlebury's endowment funds, which amount to approximately $5,000,000, has been decreasing continually during the past years; on the other hand, operating expenses have been steadily mounting. If Middlebury's high

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JOHN R. WALSH '51 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
MARTHA JANE O'BRIEN '51 ..... *Managing Editor*
PETER D. DESMOND '52 ..... *Business Mangaer*

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Compromise

Prospects for the establishment of a ninth fraternity at Middlebury seemed assured last Saturday as the Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees approved a colonization proposal by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity upon recommendation of Middlebury's Interfraternity Council. On Monday, the decision was marred by the discovery that contrary to general understanding, Phi Kappa Tau's constitution carries a clause limiting membership to "white males." Monday evening a special meeting of the I.F.C. was called to determine the organization's stand in light of the disclosure of this discriminatory clause. The I.F.C. decision affirming support of Phi Kappa Tau is explained in a statement printed on this page. Present plans call for the immediate inception of Phi Kappa Tau's colonization program on the Middlebury campus.

There exists a widely acknowledged need for another fraternity at Middlebury. An expanded college enrollment and consequent overcrowded conditions in existing fraternities have made the establishment of another fraternity an obvious necessity if the avowed Middlebury policy of providing fraternity membership opportunities to all men who desire them is to be resumed. The first post-war attempt at founding another fraternity on the campus ended in failure last fall. The local order of Mu Phi was organized in the spring of 1948 with installation as Middlebury's permanent ninth fraternity, the ultimate aim of the group's charter members. Mu Phi received the support of the Interfraternity Council and the existing fraternities; was given encouragement and aid by the administration and actively participated in the fall rushing program. In November, Mu Phi ended its short-lived existence when the Order's members decided that they could not meet the terms offered by the Board of Trustees to finance renovations which Mu Phi considered necessary to convert the college-owned Wright House into an adequately appointed fraternity house. With Mu Phi's vote to disband, hopes for the founding of another fraternity faded.

At this point, the Interfraternity Council found itself faced with a problem which threatens to grow rapidly more acute. It is expected that enrollment in the men's college will be maintained at about the present level and the difficulties of providing board and room for the added post-war male enrollment will be increased as married students graduate. Some fraternities have announced decisions to cut pledge quotas next year in order to reduce their oversized memberships. Recognizing that under these circumstances many of next year's freshmen would be denied the opportunity to join fraternities, the I.F.C. set out to investigate the possibilities of contacting a national fraternity interested in organizing a chapter at Middlebury. An I.F.C. committee carefully considered the qualifications of a number of national fraternities, devoting special attention to national strength, geographical distribution of chapters, readiness to render financial and organizational aid and freedom from discriminatory membership bars. According to the findings of the committee, Phi Kappa Tau was the only national fraternity which filled the Council's requirements and seemed willing and able to carry out the immediate establishment of a sound chapter at Middlebury. Phi Kappa Tau is conducting an expansion program in New England and has indicated its interest in Middlebury by sending field representatives here on two occasions during the past year. Phi Kappa Tau has offered to underwrite the expense of establishing a chapter and agrees to lend material financial aid to insure that the new group is started satisfactorily. After a thorough discussion, Phi Kappa Tau was designated as the choice of I.F.C. to become the ninth fraternity at Middlebury. On Saturday, the name of Phi Kappa Tau was presented to the Board of Trustees and approved. At that time it was emphasized that Phi Kappa Tau was financially capable of establishing a sound and active chapter here and also that the fraternity's constitution was completely free from discriminatory provisos. At an I.F.C. meeting Sunday night which was attended by a Phi Kappa Tau field representative, no mention of the discriminatory clause was made.

It is difficult to understand how the existence of the color bar in the Phi Kappa Tau constitution could have escaped the knowledge of those concerned during the period of negotiations. Apparently, in the early correspondence relating to the new chapter a confirmation that the Phi Kappa Tau constitution carried no reservations on "religion," formed the basis of the misunderstanding. There appears to have been no deliberate attempt at misrepresentation on the part of anyone involved but rather a regrettable reliance on assumption and wishful thinking.

Practical considerations have guided the I.F.C. majority in their decision. It is their honest view that fraternity membership opportunities should be provided for as many men as possible and that the advantages of the Phi Kappa Tau offer outweigh the benefits of action on a problem which at Middlebury is at present purely theoretical. Fraternity opinion is divided on the issue but a straw vote conducted Tuesday among fraternity men indicated that a majority support the action of the Council. The genuine need of another fraternity cannot be denied.

The admitted necessity for a ninth fraternity at Middlebury cannot obscure the moral issue involved in the compromise. A decision has been made on a matter of principle and principle has been sacrificed to expedience.

New Frontiers Reviewed By Brown

Richard L. Brown

Richard L. Brown, associate professor of English reviews the spring issue of "Frontiers" on page two of this issue

An editor of *Frontiers*, in a note in the current issue, remarks that a departure has been made from the precedent of the two earlier numbers. This reviewer is happy to report, after painstaking investigation, that evidence of such subversion cannot be found. The magazine is still pleasing to the eye and hand, still carries the symbolic (if somewhat chilly) Rockwell Kent cover drawing, still courtesys to the fine arts with tipped-in color prints, still presents its generous faculty contribution and various student stories, poems and essays. It does, that is, just about everything that an undergraduate magazine can do, or ought to do, if it is to stay within a practical budget and work toward its proper goals. Probably the departure consists of nothing more than the length of a couple of the pieces, which do stretch out further than any student work I have seen printed before.

There are still a good many short pieces, among them poems by Sheldon Flory, Philip Lane, Margaret Nasmith and Donald Sherburne. I have to record that Sherburne's "No Sale" did not get its foot far inside my door (just too thin a poetic idea, I thought no matter how much he can connect with the symbol privately); that Lane's "Oedipus," with a good idea to which the couplet form was well suited, still needed working over for another nine years (Oedipus "blindly running madly o'er the plain," a phrase which has no merit other than the rhyme with "sane," is example enough.) Miss Nasmith's "Memoriam" interested me rather more, as a poem, because of a symbolism which had a good deal of freshness in two or three phrases. Flory's "Evening Rhyme," with its sharp impression of desperate carousal, is undoubtedly the strongest. If you wish to get its full satirical impact, just imagine its being sung by the senior class as a graduation ode! But I suppose that a good many readers will turn back to Lane's poem because of its treatment of current ideas.

Among the other shorter things, the stories by Walter Staloff and Joseph Wrozina deserve a good deal of attention, more than I shall have space to give them. Staloff's "Day Off" is a disillusioned sketch concerning a young working man who feels the full aimlessness of his situation. Wrozina's "You're a Hot Sketch" has much more action, and I should think that it may show the beginning of some real story-telling power. It is perhaps too obviously "about" a theme, the perpetuation of anti-social traits within some of our "social" institutions, and one or two of the minor characters are so contrived as to seem pure corn. But in the end its point comes through plausibly, and I think that no one who has seen college groups in some of their extra-curricular moments will deny that that point deserves the exaggeration by which Mr. Wrozina heightens and emphasizes it. Not that the imitation of brutality is "smart" only among college groups! But naturally it is useful to consider the circumstances under which it could happen here.

Lorena Laing continues her fine work for the art interests of the magazine with excellent (but perhaps a little solemn?) commentaries to accompany the colored prints of works by Winslow Homer and George Bellows. Even more interesting is the print of Mr. Healy's painting, "Self Portrait." This is the kind of cryptic modern work at which one stares in shock, amusement, pleasure and wild surmise. Another artist whose offering will be generally received with delight is Mr. Lawrence Leighton, whom I hereby nominate for the Wormwood Prize of 1949. It is true that his essay, "Prospero's Revenge," starts out to look like Shakespearean criticism, but it soon appears that this is only a device of Mr. Leighton's black art and that Prospero had concealed whole flagons of bitters within his flowing gown. Well, which of us seventy-five victims could well refuse a cup of this wizard's brew, so elegantly served up?

Of William Sagar's essay, "The Uniqueness of Modern Art," I confidently predict that it will find many readers, if around a dozen is many. On this excursion into the forests and quagmires of aesthetic theory, Mr. Sagar does not spare the horses of specialized terminology and technical detail. I should have thought it a better essay if written in popular language in about one-third the length, but I do not imply thereby that it is not worth while as it stands. In brief, Mr. Sagar's thesis is that in past epochs communities of belief have existed which afforded artists' symbols for the communication of individual experience. Belief having decayed in our time, the artist is left in an aesthetic vacuum. The "great" art of the past is gone, apparently forever, along with the concept of permanence on which it stood, but small groups today, who are willing to accept the symbols of coterie thinkers, can still enjoy a kind of art which is based on the beauty of the transient moment. What can one do with this thesis briefly, except perhaps merely to repeat that "the times are neither wrong nor right"? Mr. Sagar has gone to the center of the fundamental debate of our day, and I certainly encourage everybody who can follow him there despite his laborious method and his barbaric textbook vocabulary.

The other really ambitious piece of work in the magazine is Forest Hunter's long and intricate character sketch, "Nancy." I have chosen the term with some care, for it is a sketch, not a story, and therein lies a degree of weakness. There is too much retrospect, reminiscence and analysis to be supported easily by such a static basic situation. But what does emerge quite brilliantly is the portrait of an exceptional person against the background of her conceptions. It ought to be pointed out that the satirical scenes of the college environment which pass through her mind *are* conceptions—excuses which she offers to herself for her conduct, and which she does not herself accept. Life may not be like that, but it would be convenient for the errant Nancy if it were, only she is finally honest enough to reject that convenience. No doubt there is a great deal that is mawkish here, and sentimental or in brash bad taste, but there is no questioning the honesty of the picture. If there are any who consider Nancy rather poor portentous an Aphrodite to materialize out of the local scene, I can only counsel calm. She will go as quickly as she came.

Interfraternity Council States Position On Phi Kappa Tau

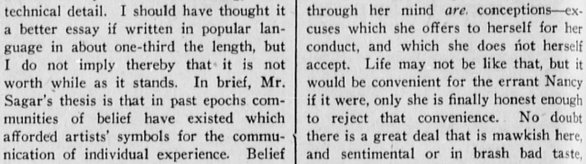
To the Editor:

The Interfraternity Council is submitting this letter to clarify for the benefit of the student body a situation that has developed during the past week. The Council, when it decided to approve Phi Kappa Tau as the ninth Middlebury fraternity, did so on two bases. The first was that they were the only fraternity that we knew of that was prepared and able to set up an operating organization for next fall. The second was that this fraternity was nondiscriminatory. However, it was learned this last week that there is a discriminatory clause in the Phi Kappa Tau constitution limiting membership to white males. The misunderstanding concerning this was due to a series of circumstances which led the Council to assume the fraternity was nondiscriminatory. However, the assumption was the fault of the Council only and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had never made any such claims and is in no way at fault.

The Council in considering the situation was faced with two basic alternatives. The first was to adhere closely to their ideals and principles and revoke their approval of Phi Kappa Tau. The second was to reaffirm our acceptance of Phi Kappa Tau in view of the great need and the general conditions prevailing at Middlebury. The Council, with two houses dissenting, decided on the latter course for several reasons. One is that Middlebury is greatly in need of a ninth fraternity and to turn down Phi Kappa Tau now could easily mean a three or four year delay in getting a ninth fraternity established. In actuality this would mean that next year from twenty to forty men would be denied membership to a fraternity because of a lack of facilities. A second consideration taken into account is that as far as the present situation at Middlebury is concerned, the problem is fairly theoretical. The fraternity's constitution contains no restrictions based on religion or other such grounds and consequently under the conditions existing here would have few instances where they would have to face the problem.

Thus the decision facing the Council boiled down to the question of whether we should adhere closely to our ideals or whether the circumstances are sufficiently impelling that we should effect a compromise. As mentioned before the Council decided on the latter course. However, it wants it to be evident that this is a single exception and does not govern any future action or decision of the IFC. Nor is it to be construed in any sense that the Council favors such clauses. Having made the decision we want to impress upon all students the necessity for the success of this venture. If Phi Kappa Tau should not succeed it will postpone a badly needed expansion of fraternity facilities at Middlebury for a considerable period of time. Therefore we wish Phi Kappa Tau the best of luck and our hope for their success.

(Signed)
THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

To Middlebury Fraternity Men,

Middlebury fraternities are on trial this week. We have an opportunity to show by action that we believe in democracy. If we pass up this opportunity we will be demonstrating that we are narrow bigots.

Since the war we as fraternity men have insisted that we favored non-discriminatory fraternities. Unable to change our own nationals we have insisted through the Interfraternity Council that we should certainly not permit any new fraternity to set up here if it were undemocratic.

In line with this policy the Interfraternity Council favored the setting up here of a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau believing that it did not discriminate in the narrow sense. Now that it is known that this fraternity restricts its membership to "whites" we must make a choice.

We can cover up our oversight and lose our self-respect, or we can admit like men that we made a mistake, and tell Phi Kappa Tau that, as much as we want a ninth fraternity, we want democracy more.

It's up to us. We either believe in democracy, or we don't. Which is it?

With the hope that the decision of the Interfraternity Council will be reversed,

ROSWELL T. EDWARDS '49.

To the Editor:

The writers of this letter have been long under the impression that any fraternity newly established on this campus would be of the non-discriminatory type. However, the recent action by the Interfraternity Council in approving Phi Kappa Tau, discriminatory fraternity, is contrary to our original conception.

Although we recognize the need of another fraternity on this campus, we believe that this action is not worthy of the sacrifice of the principles involved

It is the sincere hope that the men's college will take the proper action to see that this blight is prevented.

ERNEST L. HUNTER, JR. '50,
JAMES H. MCCORMACK.

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of Miss Young published in the *Campus* of May 5, it seems to me that the writer has completely missed the point and misrepresents the case of those who have been outraged by that atrocity called compulsory chapel.

Miss Young intimates that she is not adamantly opposed to voluntary chapel—provided of course that it is absolutely certain that everyone will attend anyway.

But I don't believe that those who are opposed to the practice view the question in the same light. I believe that to them the basic human right of freedom of worship naturally implies the freedom not to worship if one so chooses.

You intimate that those present were a little embarrassed because of their small number. But does that imply that to enjoy the benefits of so-called religion, one must be surrounded by a crowd?

I suppose it would be asking too much of the people who own and run Middlebury College to take the hint, but surely the result of compulsory chapel is never better demonstrated than when a free cut is allowed.

While it is true that the shows mentioned in your letter require more time to attend, it is debatable that they require more effort.

JOHN F. BOURS '49

To the Editor:

In the May 12 issue of the *Campus* one of your friends and fellow staffmen, Mr. Bard Lindeman, has seen fit to step outside his chosen field in an attempt to act the part of a drama critic. As I read the report of the Variety Show I began to wonder if the critic had even been there. In the whole article there was not one mention of the 150 kids in the cast who put themselves in a scholastic hole for months in the attempt to present one evening's entertainment to their classmates. And how about a brief note on the 2 o'clock coffee and cigarette sessions of the five directors ever since December. Maybe it *was* too big a job to try to give a part to everyone that was willing to help out, but ask one of your assistant editors how it feels when a routine that you have worked on for weeks is passed off as an "awkward dance number." And to follow your style of jumping around throughout the show as new weapons present themselves, if you had turned around from eyeing that blonde three rows back in time you would have realized that the parody on "Alaska" was really a parody on Bronnie Hickcox. How about the fillers, Bard, didn't any get a laugh out of you? Of course any mention of lighting, staging, costumes, sets and the like would be out of the question for one so obviously inexperienced in this work. You're 100% right in one point, the show was entirely too long, but the fact that "Columnist Deplores Length of

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MURDERERS' ROW

Arrayed (from left to right) are; Paul Farrell, Jack Mulcahy, Mike Hunt, Walt Maurer, and Wendy Forbes, the home run contingent of the current Panthers. Missing, Ed Coppinger

THE MIDD-WAY

Sentimental Gentleman

Back in the days when All Gaul was divided into three parts, there was no room for the word sentimental in the legionaire's pocket thesaurus. The times have changed, though, since Caesar led the league in everything but stolen sweat shirts and every now and then a reporter waxes sentimental and a touch of the old blarney creeps into his typewriter. Ever since this time last year this reporter has pounded unconditional surrender out of a borrowed typewriter every week until it has become a habit. However this is the last time that the Midd-Way will appear because the sports editor ordered it.

In years to come when someone accidentally mentions Middlebury thousands of little thoughts will come to mind. For instance . . . The '46 football season when the first postwar Panthers sprung into action with ten guys named Elmer and one John. It was dog eat Panther for three weeks and each Saturday was an ordeal but the Panther finally found himself and ran into the round house where they couldn't corner him. The Panther began to bite back and bit St. Lawrence, but not hard enough, and then he bit Norwich and liked it so much he came back for seconds until there was no more. Two story-book touchdown runs by Corbisiero and McNamara won the Union game for the Panther. Then came the traditional little classic everyone talked about—the UVM game.

Something Borrowed

It took everything the not-so-big Blue Machine had, and a little it borrowed to come off with a 12-12 tie in this one. But that was the start of things, that tail end of the '46 was the beginning of winning football again and things got better and better until the '48 season came along and the Panther rolled over seven of its foes by hook or by crook, but stumbled and fell before Union.

Talk of the Glass Bowl, another thriller with UVM, the upset of a great Trinity club; the review of the '48 season reads like a spare chapter from Ned Brant. Many's the time these yarns will be spun and respun in the years to come when the present undergrads go out in the cruel world and become confirmed alkies.

Just like the year book, the fall turned into winter and then Ciccolella's Follies came to town. The first year the show didn't have too good a running but they got out of town for a few days and came back conquerors of all they saw in the Dominion of Canada. Like Topsy, they grew, though, and before you could recite the batting order of the Polit. Bureau that big ball started dropping through the hoop. It took a couple of years but Rome wasn't built in a day either. The culmination of all the improvement was this past winter when the boys won four out of their first five and had everybody buzzing. The competition got stiffer though and the schedule caught up with them, however they came fast at the close of the season and pulled a double upset, downing Mass. U. and Union. There definitely were thrills galore in that campaign that'll make yarns worth rewinding over the bar in a couple of decades after they're allowed to age and blend.

But all basketball and no hockey makes Joe Midd a dull boy and one worth really kicking around is that Hamilton Tournament in January of '48. It was like taking candy from a baby and astronomical scores were compiled by the sharp-shooting Panther gay blades. This was also the inception of the new talent and the names of Thompson, Forbes, and Grocott broke into the hockey headlines. "Fluff" Grocott, the darling of the locker room whose renowned hobbies are horses and dogs, although he has never ridden a horse and his only intimate contact with the canine family is at a ball game with a roll and mustard acting as go-between.

A Round On Bobo

Worth a round or two some night in the "Futurama" is notorious Bobo Sheehan and his illustrious group of Talented Sliders. Bobo, the former wonder boy who made the fastest conversion from undergraduate to coach ever known to local athletics, is famous for his pep talks and one worth retelling is his pre-Dartmouth Carnival address to his skiers—Quote, Gentlemen, you are about to ski for Bobo Sheehan and Middlebury College. Never again in your lives will you do anything so important, Unquote.

He has been more than mildly effective, with perhaps the most versatile group of skiers ever assembled on one campus. The word "versatile" is hand-picked but words can't possibly describe some of the antics of this little group of obstreperous winter clowns. On the memorable trip to Sun Valley last year the crew was kept in constant laughter by the shenanigans of Tireless Tom Jacobs who very innocently crawled into the wrong berth late one night, only to find it overoccupied by a healthy WAC sergeant.

And speaking of whacks, brings to mind perhaps the only decent fight story to come out of Vermont since Gamaliel Painter licked Tecumseh. Young and raw Sam Donnellon was lying very flat on his back in the dressing room after his pugilistic venture with a large assortment of back-slappers and towel wavers who hovered over the still form in an attempt to accomplish respectable artificial respiration, when the tourney promoter walked in with a knowing grin. In simple English he inquired if the crowd-pleasing Donnellon would be interested in coming back again to fight a consolation bout. Donnellon, with the bells still ringing in his little cauliflower ears, looked up at him with glassy eyes and said that he expected to be tied up for the next few nights. He left his card with the gentleman however. It was a piece of symbolic Pine.

That's all along the Midd-way, gang, for this year, unless you perused the letter to the Editors this week and my comment is—I think Petre better give the saliva test to "those who did their best."

Panther Clubbers Wallop Union, 10-1; Topple St. Mike's 12-8 With 6 Homers

Midd Pacers Win From Champlain Frosh Also Win

Paced by the versatile Irv Meeker the Panther tracksters, after garnering a sixth place at the Easterns on Saturday, returned to true form in the shadows of Porter Stadium on Tuesday and outdistanced Champlain College by a margin of 27 points.

In winning their second home meet of the season, Coach Brown's hard-running squad took ten out of fourteen first places and seven seconds. Meeker turned in the best performance of the day as he accounted for three first places. The broad jump, 120 high hurdles, and the 220 lows went to Irv with Dick Boss gathering up second place in the latter two events.

Three of the visitors' first places were in the field events where Midd continues to show weakness. Dix Hemphill kept the Blue and White in the scoring in the high jump with a second place tie. He also took first in the pole vault clearing the bar at 11 ft. 6 in. Hemphill's attempts to clear the 12-foot mark and establish a new school record failed. Jim Karney gave Midd four points in the shot put and discus with a second and third position. Boss had a third in the former event. Capt. Bob Reed's javelin throw of 160 feet earned him a first with Al Caswell taking a third.

Don Sherburne took a double victory in the 100 and 220 under slow conditions and Al Dragone turned in a 52.9 quarter to capture that event. In the grueling mile and two-mile runs Dave Dale and Norm Bates took firsts, with Cushman third in the mile. Chet Nightingale turned in a surprising second in the 440 before pulling a muscle in the 220.

In the ECAA meet at Wooster, Midd finished sixth in a field of fourteen. Only Irv Meeker and Dix Hemphill could break into the scoring for the Panthers. Meeker was outstanding in taking a fourth in the 220 low hurdles and second in both the broad jump and the 120 high hurdles. Hemphill tied for first in the pole vault and gained a third place tie in the high jump, to give Midd 10⅓ points to the winner's 30.

In the freshman meet against Norwich, the smooth-striding freshman, Ray Ablondi, amassed a total of 15 points to lead the individual scoring. Ablondi hit the tape first in all three sprint events turning in a 22.9 in the 220 under slow track conditions. Dick Daily took second scoring honors spreading his 12 points over the 100, 220, 220 low hurdles, and the broad jump.

George Rapp accounted for a pair of seconds in the mile and 880 and also tied for top honors in the pole vault with Dave Hemphill. Ronnie Prinn had a tie with Hemphill in the high jump and a second in the javelin.

Boucher Defeated In Quarter Finals

The Midd golfers finished a disappointing ninth in the New England Intercollegiate tourney held at the Oakley Country Club last week-end. Bob Boucher was the only member of the team to qualify for the singles championship. However Bob was eliminated in the quarter finals Saturday afternoon.

Reliable Robert, playing steady tournament golf, qualified in Friday's preliminary round, but was upset in the quarter finals losing one up to the captain of the Boston College players, Dick Kinchila, after he had defeated Bob Browley, another Boston College man two up in the morning's first round.

Duke Nelson's charges just couldn't seem to get going against some of the country's top collegiate golfers, finishing ninth and out of the money after having placed fourth in these same New Englands last season.

On the 20th and 21st the team will compete in the Vermont State Intercollegiate Matches which they won very decisively last year; Don Bates copped the individual honors to become the state champ. The Nelsonmen have a good chance of repeating that victory again this year and are gunning for this distinction.

Streak To Six As Newman Cops Third; Win Over Mike's Gives Midd State Edge

Throughout the past week Coach Ciccolella has kept his Blue Machine in high gear and the Panthers added victories five and six, bashed out 26 hits, and scored 22 runs in thrashing St. Mike's and Union. The victory over St. Mike's was the third state win for the Middmen and they now appear top-heavy favorites in the state race.

The week-end promises to be the toughest obstacle in the spring season however. The schedule bunches up at this point and the Panthers take on Hamilton, Norwich, and Clarkson within four days. Hamilton makes their invasion on Friday and Norwich moves in on Saturday. Should mastermind Ciccolella follow his present rotation it will be Burkewitz against Hamilton and Vetare throwing them up at Norwich. This would leave ace Newman on hand for the highly touted Clarkson club who will be here on Monday to round out the series.

The Middmen took to the St. Mike's diamond like ducks to a pond last Saturday afternoon and when the day was done the Panthers had pounded out 13 hits, tallied 12 runs; six of the 13 hits were home runs and two more were ringing triples. Needless to say the boys in blue won with comparative ease from their Winooski cousins, 12-8. This stretched the current streak of pleasant victories to five. The only blemish on Coach Ciccolella's past is the Harvard disaster.

The usually reliable mound mainstay, Ferd Vetare, had one of his rare bad days and the Purple Knights hit the Midd hurler with authority. The Michaelmen jumped off to a fast lead with single runs in the first and second innings. Meanwhile the Midd batmen were as silent as field mice for the first three cantos. Jim O'Donnell, St. Mike's pitcher, was in complete control as he set down the Panthers with nary a hit in these first three frames. However, he started the fourth by walking Forbes and then the bottom fell out of his game. Ed Coppinger tripled, Mike Hunt homered, Jack Mulcahy homered, and then Walt Maurer hit a home run for a change. When the smoke cleared and the inning was over, eight Panthers had stepped to the plate and five runs were scored. Midd now held a three-run lead and stayed out in front from this point right down to the final wire, adding a single run in the fifth and pairs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth to bring the grand total to an even dozen.

Vetare tired in the ninth and Coach Ciccolella called on Jim Newman who obliged by striking out a pair of Knights to bring down the curtain emphatically on the lengthy afternoon of baseball.

Walt Maurer got his second four-base knock in the seventh, Forbes hit his in the sixth, which brought home a brace of runs and Coppinger's circuit blast also brought home a pair of runs in the eighth.

Farrell, who had tough luck, got only one safe blow in five trips to the plate and dropped to .413 in the state batting race, relinquishing his lead to Don Naples, St. Mike's catcher, who upped his average to a cool .450, by virtue of his three hits Saturday.

In the away contest, when Che Che Barquin is not in the lineup, Paul Farrell moves up to the lead-off spot. To many observers this seems like a waste of power for "pernicious" Paul has two home runs to his credit department and hits that coveted long ball.

Union Game

The combination of slim Jim Newman's eight-hit masterpiece and thirteen telling blows was more than enough to humiliate a better than average Union nine by a lop-sided score of 10-1 on Tuesday afternoon of this week. It was the Panthers' sixth consecutive win and marked elongated Newman's third successful outing. Jim has now found a warm spot in Coach Ciccolella's athletic heart, for it was indeed a tidy pitching performance that Jim turned in on the Schenectady diamond. He spread eight hits over the route and was only touched for a single tally in the seventh. He struck out four and issued three free passes.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Three-Way Fight Looms In Softball

DKE climbed into a first place tie with SPE Monday by beating DU 18-11 for their third softball victory of the week. Other victims were Chi Psi 22-14 and the Faculty 22-8. "Melon" Wasson led the Deke attack on opposing pitchers hitting five home runs in the course of the week. He now leads the league in that department with five.

The Sig Eps were edged by the DUs 10-9 for their only loss of the season. Joel Lamere's timely single sent home the winning run for the third place DUs. Both DKE and SPE have season's records of 6-1 and KDR is a close second with a 4-1 record.

KDR lost to the DUs 22-16 in a game that may be replayed by agreement of both teams. Many complaints were received concerning the officiating at the game. Since the KDRs are in the thick of the pennant fight, the outcome of the game may have a great bearing on the league's final standing.

Chi Psi scored the amazing total of sixty runs in their last two outings. They beat ATO 28-11 and literally pulverized the Alpha Slugs 32-4. In the ASP, five of the Chipsies collected five hits apiece in a game that proved a great headache for the scorekeeper.

Theta Chi maintained an even .500 average for the season by beating ATO 10-8 and the Neutrals 18-6 after their third loss of the year to KDR 14-4.

Sailing Club Tops McGill In Regatta

The Middlebury Sailing Club won a dual meet with McGill University at Montreal on Sunday, May 15. Six dinghies were sent into competition in three races, and the Midd team came out on top, 44-36. A good breeze and strong gusts made racing ideal in the morning, but three races had to be called off due to a calm in the afternoon. Those sailing for Middlebury were skippers Al Perry, Bob Bennitt, and Nat Whiteside, with Joan Macklaier, Janet West, and Sue Goyne as crew.

W. A. A.

Willie Williams

Lois J. Rapp '50 was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association in Monday's elections; Barbara T. Lukens '50, vice-president; Carol C. Holmes '52, secretary; and Carol E. Carlton '50, treasurer. These officers will be confronted next year with reorganizing the WAA activities around a gym of their own with prospects for bigger and better tournaments.

Tuesday evening the WAA banquet was held at Dog Team Tavern. Priscilla Davis, outgoing president, acted as M.C. and presented awards for the past year. WAA blazers were awarded to: Alice Hardie, Priscilla Davis, Janet Smith, and Pat MacFarland, seniors; and Ginnie Hardy and Joan Ritter, juniors. Blue MCs were awarded to All Midders, class numerals to the tournament winners, and blue and white diamonds to the first team captains. Joanne Faucher was officially presented with the badminton cup which she won last spring. Miss Mary F. Williams, Miss Viola L. Diebold were guests of WAA.

Lacrosse: History was made last Friday when the sophomores defeated the frosh 6-2, in the first interclass lacrosse game at Middlebury. With the stick work of manager-captain Beth Huey and Bet Sutherland plus good teamwork the sophomores had no trouble overcoming the frosh who scored only one goal. Ann Drysdale, in the spirit of true sportsmanship, scored their second one.

Softball: Monday afternoon the seniors, spelled Anthony's, defeated the frosh 16-6, to open the softball tournament. Ellen Tausig pitched a no-walk game, and easily chalked up her first victory of the season.

News In Paragraphs

The Foreign Study Office of the University of Maryland has announced plans for a Graduate Foreign Study Center at the University of Munich in Germany, opening October 7, 1949, and limited to twenty students. The purpose of this program is to provide qualified graduate students with directed programs of study leading to the Graduate Year Abroad Certificate and the degree of Master of Foreign Study. Any further information regarding this plan of study may be obtained at the *Campus* office.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced that it has openings for a number of qualified single men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of $3,718 a year.

Basic qualifications for the job are: the ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code at minimum speed of 30 words a minute; to touch typewrite at 35 words a minute; and 18 months of aeronautical communications experience. Applicants other than veterans must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and in good health.

Applicants should send Federal Application Form 57, obtainable at post offices and state employment offices, to the C.A.A. Aeronautical Center, P.O. Box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.

All veterans attending Vermont colleges and preparatory schools whose address will change at the expiration of the academic year are required to fill out a change of address form with the Veterans Administration in order to insure prompt delivery of their June subsistence allowance checks.

Since June subsistence checks, which will be mailed on June 30, are not allowed to be readdressed and forwarded to a new residence, student veterans who will have left school for the summer vacation will not receive them unless the change of address form is filed. These forms may be secured from the Dean's office or from the nearest VA office.

Youth Argosy, Inc., will provide transportation facilities for students going to Europe this summer. The plans include trips to Europe by plane in June and July, and return trips to the States via Cunard Line ships, outfitted in "austerity" fashion. The cost per passenger will be $340 for the round trip. For more information write to Youth Argosy, Northfield, Mass.

At the May 4 meeting of the International Relations Club the following officers were elected for the 1949-50 school year: president, Peter L. Knight '50; vice-president and treasurer, Fletcher V. G. Parker '51; and secretary, Betty Cappers '50.

Letters To Editor

(*Continued from page 2*)

Varieties," carries about as much weight as the statement that the girls should have been allowed to see Charlie Barnet. (Or is your article on that already in print?)

You really had to do some digging for a punch line this time. It was a good gag in the original, but . . . You should have saved your "One piperoo, one stinkeroo," because although it is nice of you to think of part of the show as "a piperoo," it was only after reading your article that the "one stinkeroo" took on any meaning. Better stick to sportscasting Bard, until you finish your course in "How to Become a Critic."

From one who did his best in the show,

CHARLES W. ARCHIBALD '52

UNION GAME

(*Continued from page 3*)

While Newman was enjoying such success on the mound, the much publicized Panther bats weren't exactly remaining dormant. The rather impressive total of 13 would intimate otherwise and the Union starter, Faubel, was gently lifted in the fifth. Krupa came on at this point and lasted until the seventh. Carskey finished up and was touched for a final three runs.

The visiting firemen made themselves right at home and jumped off with a one-run lead in the first inning. Farrell started the game with a walk, O'Neil followed suit but was forced at second by Forbes. Farrell took third on the play and scooted across with the first one when the third baseman muffed Coppinger's hot smash.

This lead held up until the fifth frame when the Panthers came up with their big inning. Hunt got a free pass, Mulcahy bunted successfully and all hands were safe. Corbisiero then helped the cause along with a long double scoring Hunt. Newman was safe on an error, Forbes and Farrell singled and the damage was done. Five runs were over and the game was assured with the Newman machine humming along.

Mike Hunt kept Midd's home run streak alive by blasting out a four master with no one aboard—his second of the year. This brings the team total to an unprecedented high of 10.

Photography Show Reviewed By Healy

Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, reviews the photography club exhibition presented last week in the north lounge of student union.

Photography is an important art, and its recognition as a contributing member has been long delayed in quarters where it naturally belongs. Art teachers could help further their cause by not only welcoming photography, but by adapting what it has to offer to the main structure of the visual arts.

It need not be concerned with faithful transcription necessarily, but can divide its efforts into the same responsible and philosophic categories that painting can.

The eye of the camera is perhaps the greatest factor in advertising and industrial design. The artist or critic who cares to live in his time cannot ignore it.

These pictures, nicely mounted and hung, cling mostly to realistic transcription, which, however meritorious the effect be in technique, has romantic limitations. Limited space denies the opportunity of enumerating the more distinguished examples, but the experiments of Daniel Hedden in geometric patterns, effected with a swinging light bulb, the Breadloaf architectural abstraction of Richard Hazeltine, the genre picture of Giulius Ghiron, all in their devious ways merit applause. It is very much to be hoped that these shows will become an annual affair, growing in seriousness, and evoking the serious attention which they most decidedly merit.

Drive For Funds To Start Next Year

(*Continued from page 1*)

standards are to be maintained and further developed, other sources of income must be found. It is felt that tuition has been raised as far as possible and the alumni provide the only other source of increased income.

The purpose of these annual alumni and alumnae fund raising drives is to broaden the base of support by securing relatively small annual gifts from a large number of contributors instead of depending largely on the generosity of a few wealthy donors. The present income tax policies have so reduced the number of the latter contributors that they are now nearly extinct. In view of the success of this type of annual program in other colleges, it is hoped that a reliable source of annual income may be tapped in Middlebury through cooperative support of the College on the part of alumni and alumnae who contributed relatively small amounts as compared with those subscribed in the capital or building fund campaigns.

Middlebury alumni and alumnae have made an outstanding record in their contributions to the Memorial Field House Fund during the past three years. Approximately $450,000 has been subscribed to this fund and over $400,000 in cash has already been paid. Many parents and friends of the College have contributed to this fund, but the bulk of the money has come from alumni and alumnae, over 3,000 having contributed amounts ranging from $1 to $25,000, and averaging about $89.

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Phi Kappa Tau

(*Continued from page 1*)

Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics, will be the faculty adviser for the new fraternity. He is a member of Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. At present, Professor Wissler is negotiating a lease with the college for the use of Wright House by the new chapter. Alterations and renovations during the summer are being planned so that there will be accommodations for twenty men by next fall. It is hoped that by next winter, dining facilities will be set up.

Mr. Athey, while being interviewed, expressed his admiration for the students and the administration and stressed their "unselfish spirit," in cooperating with him on this project.

Waubanakee

(*Continued from page 1*)

and indoor and outdoor track. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup in 1948.

Donald H. Henderson, W. Kyle Prescott, Robert J. Simpson, Jr., David E. Thompson, and Thomas P. Turnbull were the members of the 1948-49 Waubanakee.

VOGT VANQUISHED BY WOODCHUCK

Bruce E. Burdett '50

Middlebury, they say, is a place where the unheard-of not only happens, but happens all the time. To bear out this contention, we present the true account of an event which may well be without precedent in the annals of natural history.

Last Saturday, Messrs. Frank Vogt and Hank Gross, anglers extraordinary, called at the home of a local earthworm merchant to purchase bait for the afternoon's diversion at the trout streams. In the back yard they observed a fat and venerable woodchuck, who sat, motionless and unconcerned, and regarded the interlopers quizzically.

Gross, at this point, inquired of Vogt as follows: "Woodchucks don't hurt people, do they, Frank?"

"Hell no!" replied Frank with authority, "Woodchucks are harmless." Whereupon, without warning, the incensed chuck leaped with a snarl of rage at the startled Vogt, who fled the scene in considerable haste with his attacker in close pursuit. Gross reports that several minutes later, his crestfallen companion reappeared, flushed and breathing heavily, having outdistanced the crazed animal. For the past few days he has conversed with his friends only by a series of monosyllabic grunts and low mutterings.

Mr. Albert G. Craz, noted naturalist and woodchuck hunter, when told of this bizarre occurrence, evidenced considerable surprise, and stated incredulously, "Ain't never heerd tell of no such a thing before." The opinion of Mr. Craz is widely respected in matters of this sort.

Old Midd Custom Urged Reinstated By Busy Seniors

Almost obscured by the multitude of ole Midd traditions is the friendly and neighborly idea of junior women volunteering to substitute for senior waitresses and house duty girls during Commencement Week-end. As a public service, the *Campus* feels that this spirit of sisterly sacrifice should be brought to popular attention.

Junior women planning to remain in Middlebury through graduation for Daisy chain, choir, or purely social purposes, and who are not already waiting in dormitories, are heartily encouraged to offer their services to the harried and hard-working senior waitresses through the medium of Phyllis L. Brown '49, Forest West, who will allocate the available applicants to the various dorms. Since the activities of senior week-end and the presence of parents, aunts, uncles, small cousins, etc., will require much of the departing seniors' time, this request is a sincere and emotional plea.

Work as substitute waitresses, which is hardly arduous, requires only a few hours a day and little experience. Substitute house duty girls will be paid according to regular rates but substitute waitressing is a non-material, spiritually-uplifting service. All interested and vaguely interested women are urged to see Miss Brown to secure further details.

HISTORY COURSE ADDED FOR 1949-50

The history department has announced a new history course, History 50, to be given in the fall by Pardon E. Tillinghast, instructor of history, in conjunction with Allen M. Cline, professor of history. The course is designed to relate all the history courses through a study of the philosophy of history as a whole, and will be required of senior history majors to replace the comprehensive exam. As yet, the course has not been fully outlined but will include a study of Toynbee's and Spengler's theories of civilization and the relationships of civilizations to one another and to history as a whole. This fall, the course will be open to all seniors, and will be required of all senior history majors.

Wanderer, Baker One-Act Reviewed

Elizabeth J. Wright

"The Valiant," a one-act play by Halworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, was presented at the Playhouse, Monday evening, May 16. Don Baker '50 and Dick Wanderer '49, the directors, were successful in making the play a unified and coherent piece, and were assisted in this by the acting of Renton Bond '51, as the soon to be executed murderer.

The play is different because it depends almost wholly upon characterization and very little upon set or plot for its success. It suffered mostly therefore, in the development of the characters, which at times, was faulty. While John, Urban '52, as the warden, gave a credible performance, he lacked the sureness which a good grip on the characterization would give him. This was also true of Tom Leavitt '51, who seemed to be presenting any priest rather than this particular one, a strong, sympathetic, believable individual. Jane Livsey added the needed sparkle when she came on. However, she, also, did not go far enough in her characterization of the girl who came to look for her long-lost brother. She emphasized the innocent, little girl quality, which she did excellently, at the expense of the strong emotional reaction which would normally be experienced by a girl confronted by a man who might be her brother. Mr. Bond played his role with understanding and a general consistency of character.

There were a few places where direction could have smoothed out the action. The first scene between the warden and priest would have been more effective if their movement had appeared less vague.

Despite these faults, the play was entertaining and well worth seeing. The overall mood of tense waiting, and the individual conflict of a dying man with his past, were well expressed and fully appreciated.

Rev. John Miller To Speak Sunday

The Rev. John Homer Miller, minister of Hope Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., will speak at junior-senior vespers on May 22.

Doctor Miller was graduated from Harvard University and Boston University School of Theology. He received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity at Florida Southern College and Doctor of Laws at American International College.

A contributor to religious publications and speaker before varied audiences, Doctor Miller has travelled extensively in America, Europe, and Russia. Among the books he has had published are *The Church of "We," Take a Look at Yourself*, and *Why We Act That Way*.

Skyline Selects 23

Philip W. Porter '50, president of the Mountain Club, has announced the election of the following students to Temporary Skyline: Donald C. Lelong '51, Robert N. Bickford '52, Robert R. Bishop, Jr. '52, Robert Bowman '52, Jack Sacher, Jr. '52, Keim Seeley, Jr. '52, Richard G. Smith '52, John W. Upson '52, Nathaniel H. Whiteside '52 and King R. Woodward '52.

The women elected were Caroline Wheeler '50, Nancy Lee Young '51, Betty Bates '52, Barbara A. Becker '52, Martha A. Belden '52, Jane V. Eaton '52, Alice B. Hildreth '52, Sara A. Holcomb '52, Judith A. Hudders '52, Margaret A. Lewis '52, Polly B. Norton '52, Elizabeth D. Parker '52, and M. Jane Rupp '52.

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FRI.-SAT. MAY 20-21
Abbott and Costello
"IN THE NAVY"
with
Dick Powell, Andrews Sisters
CO-FEATURE
"BOSTON BLACKIES CHINESE VENTURE"
SUPERMAN NO. 8

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 22-23-24
3 Shows Sunday Eve 6-8-10 p.m.
Academy Award Winner
Jane Wyman
in
"JOHNNY BELINDA"
The Most Discussed Drama This Year

WED.-THURS. MAY 25-26
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson
in
"THE KISSING BANDIT"
with
J. Carroll Naish
—Technicolor—

COMING SOON
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
"BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY"
In Technicolor

WMCRS Schedule

The following schedule commencing May 16 until the end of the year has been announced by radio station WMCRS:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

A.M.

7.25 to 8.00 The Daybreakers with Al Gussow and Sid Kay

P.M.

1.00 to 1.20 Pre-Lab Listening with John Bowker
1.20 to 1.30 Music in March Time
1.30 to 3.30 Classical Corner with Jim Kitchell
3.30 to 4.30 Required Listening
4.30 to 5.00 Four-Thirty Express with Ralph Eddy
5.00 to 5.30 Classics in Literature with Malcolm McGregor
5.30 to 5.45 Guest Artist with Stu Briggs

Wednesday and Friday evenings

P.M.

6.30 to 6.40 Tune Up Time
6.40 to 6.45 Sports and News
6.45 to 7.00 Collectors' Items with Bob Rauner and Dan Baker
7.00 to 7.15 Pin Points—fraternity and sorority news from Alpha Sigma Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Tri-Delt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta
7.15 to 7.30 Variety Show with Jim Kitchell

Tuesday and Thursday

A.M.

7.25 to 8.00 The Daybreakers with Al Gussow and Sid Kay

P.M.

1.00 to 1.20 Pre-Lab Listening with John Bowker
1.20 to 1.30 Music in March Time
1.30 to 3.30 Classical Corner with Joan Shaw and Betsy Pierce
3.30 to 4.30 Required Listening
4.30 to 5.00 Club 750 with Fred Lake
5.00 to 5.30 Easy Listening with Claire Dufault
5.30 to 5.45 Jazz Jamboree with Stu Briggs
6.30 to 6.40 Tune Up Time
6.40 to 6.45 Sports and News
6.45 to 7.00 Parade of Hits with Stu Briggs
7.00 to 7.15 Show Time with Tom Divoll
7.15 to 7.30 Strictly for Laughs with Nelson Shafer and Ernie Tanner

Saturday

A.M.

7.25 to 8.00 Saturday Morning Serenade with John Bowker

Sunday

P.M.

3.00 to 4.30 Classical Music and College Talent featuring Wally Hubbard at the keyboard

Skulls Discovered On Hillcrest Porch

Two heads are better than one, but twenty-four heads collected from the mortal remains of Vermont's cows made a crowd last week when they were found deposited on the picturesque Hillcrest porch in the wee small hours of the morning. It seems Saranne Crawford '51 was doing biology homework in her room sketching the skull of a cow and while she was gone it vanished. The motive for the mischief still remains undetermined.

Some considerate individuals, reportedly inhabitants of Painter Hall reconnoitered for more of the same to accommodate Miss Crawford. Because of the plentiful number of cows who figured in Vermont history their scavenger hunt proved fruitful, demonstrating that there are plenty of dead heads anywhere. Attractively packaged in two extraordinary boxes these skulls were a delightful surprise to the thundering herd of femininity who rushed madly from Hillcrest to Battell that morning to eat their Wheaties. And thus as a memento of appreciation the Rover Boys have been rewarded by the women with a pig's foot, economy size, proving that a cow is good for something more than chocolate malts and weather reports.

Daring Thief Robs Sleeping Chi Psis

In a daring early morning robbery last Sunday a thief or thieves made off with approximately $65 from second floor study rooms in the Chi Psi Lodge. The only loot removed was paper currency taken from wallets; jewelry, small change, and other valuables were left untouched. State Police, who have been investigating the larceny case since the burglary was discovered, as yet have been unable to apprehend the culprit or culprits.

The Chi Psi sleeping arrangement, unique among Middlebury fraternities, was apparently the factor which both encouraged and made possible the robbery. All members of the fraternity living at the Lodge sleep barracks style on the third floor but they keep their personal belongings in the individual study rooms, three men to a room, on the second floor.

The robbery occurred sometime between 1.30 a.m. on Sunday morning when the last member retired for the night and about 9.00 a.m. when Lee Adkins, *Campus* photographer, discovered his personal property askew and his wallet emptied. Barry Walker, who also found his money stolen, quickly notified the State Police. An officer was sent to the Lodge and he spent several hours there studying the circumstances surrounding the crime and attempting to obtain fingerprints from some of the articles handled by the intruder. Further news about the investigation is being withheld by the police but many Chi Psi members have expressed the opinion that it would be a difficult job to obtain the necessary proof for an arrest since no articles which could be identified were taken.

Stratton To Head Citizens Committee

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has been elected chairman of the Vermont Citizens' Committee, which will inform the public on the report and recommendations of the Hoover Commisssion.

This commission, under the chairmanship of former president, Herbert Hoover, has for the past twenty months subjected the executive branch of our government to a detailed analysis, and in its report outlines methods for the reorganization of this branch of government, including the reduction of the government budget and the elimination of needless red tape.

Similar attempts at reform have been made in the past, but they have met with little success due to the lack of public support and the opposition of special interest groups such as labor and agriculture.

Mr. Hoover has estimated that if the committees, such as that headed by Doctor Stratton, secure the support of the American public, the adoption and subsequent reorganization of the executive branch will permit a saving of a hundred dollars per annum per American family.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 20

P.M.
6.30—Campus Banquet, Dog Team Tavern

SATURDAY, MAY 21

P.M.
4.30-12.00—Kappa Delta Rho Rodeo
7.00-12.00—Delta Kappa Epsilon formal dinner dance
7.00-12.00—Delta Upsilon formal dinner dance, Dog Team Tavern
8.00-12.00—Chi Psi formal
8.15-12.00—Theta Chi formal

TUESDAY, MAY 24

P.M.
8.00—French Club, Chateau

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On June 19th
FATHER'S DAY
FARRELL'S

CARTMELL'S GARAGE
JAMES R. CARTMELL, Prop.
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MUCH MORE PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 47c
HIGH HO CRACKERS pkg. 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 15 oz. pkg. 31c
DUFF'S WHITE CAKE MIX pkg 33c
BUTTER 92 Score lb. 63c
LARD 2 1 lb. pkgs. 33c
MARLENE MARGARINE lb. 23c

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"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
"Chesterfields are tops with me because they have a clean, satisfying taste. And they're Milder, much Milder. It's My cigarette."
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